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AMARYLLIS GARDENS, FALL AND SPRING LISTING. 1950-1951

Hemerocallis (hybrid daylilies) should be of interest to all flower lovers. These so-easy-to-care-for plants ask for so little care in these busy times. They now come in all shades of red, purple, maroon, purple, pink, yellow, bi-colors and pastels. They need no winter protection and a long hot spell in summer does not prevent them from doing well as nature has provided them with a root system to take care of their needs. I use the compost method of feeding my plants which gives the plants a much larger root system than commercial fertilizers.

To those not interested in names we offer a fine color range of all the various colors and shades @ \$3.00 per dz. 2 doz. \$5.00.

To Garden Club members pooling their orders of \$25.00 up, are entitled to a 50% discount providing they pay the Parcel Post charges. I do this to interest their Club in Hemerocallis. This discount does not apply to the unnamed collections. Please add postage charges to orders under \$3.00.

- AFTERGLO - (Stout) 3½ ft. Midsummer. Pale buff and pastel peach with rosy tint in the throat and midvein of petals, remains open evenings \$1.50
- AUTUMN RED - (Nesmith) 2½ ft. Long blooming season. Well branched velvety red blooms. \$1.50
- ATHLONE - (Russell) 3½ ft. Early summer. Large blooms, petals rose tint, deeper rose eyezone. Sepals canary yellow. Sturdy plants, blooms fresh after sundown. This is one the lady visitors cannot resist. \$3.00
- AUGUST PIONEER - (Stout) Late. 2 ft. Chrome orange petals flushed red. 50¢.
- BAGDAD - (Stout) 3 ft. Midsummer. Clear orange throat, petals coppery red over orange veins. Midzone madder brown. 5" blooms. 50¢.
- BIJOU - (Stout) Midsummer. 2 ft. long blooming season. Semi-dwarf. Heavy bloomer, orange overcast with rich red, darker mid-zone. 75¢.
- BLACK PRINCE - (Russell) A real dark red, almost black with velvety satin sheen, wide petals with a 4½ inch spread. The sepals and petals of an even color with a small yellow cup 3½ ft. June-July. \$2.00.
- CABALLERO - (Stout) 3 ft. Midsummer. A distinct bicolor, the petals are vermillion-red, throat and sepals golden yellow, a brilliant combination. \$2.00
- CALYPSO - (Burbank) 3 ft. July-August. Clear lemon, yellow flowers of large size. 25¢.
- CANARI - (Nesmith) 3 ft. July-August. Large open flowers, palest canary shading to very light Dresden yellow in the throat. Shapes well branched. \$3.00
- CARNIVAL - (Traub) 3 ft. Midseason. Well named, Moro Red. Large orange throat which adds snap and brilliance to the blooms. \$2.00.
- CHISCA - (Fisher) One that is pleasingly different, sepals yellow and alternate petals rosyred. 50¢.
- CINDERELLA - (Bechtold) July. Petals rosy copper, sepals lemon yellow, opens late in the afternoon, remains open following day. 75¢.
- DOMINION - (Stout) 3 ft. Early summer. A finer dark color, rich reddish brown, large blooms. \$1.50
- DOROTHEA - (Lester) Different and attractive, giving an orchid-lavender effect. The petals have a light yellow ground color which is flushed with heliotrope. 3 ft. \$5.00.
- DRESS REHEARSAL - (Russell) 3 ft. May-June. Salmon Pink with Rose eyezone. Keeps well in the evening. \$2.00.
- DR. STOUT - Deep orange overlaid with red. \$1.50.
- DUCHESS OF WINDSOR - (Traub) 2 ft. The broad petals wide and open with base of cream with a golden glint, just above the throat is a flush of rose, truly a work of art. A very choice variety. \$1.50.
- EVENING CHEER - (Sass) Flowers open in early evening and remain open the following day, medium size lemon flowers on tall 4 foot stems. Very late, delightfully scented. 50¢.
- FLAMING GLORY - (Emigholz) Orange chrome flushed with red, large flowers with petals crinkled at the edge. July-August. \$2.50.
- FLORHAM - Soft yellow, frilled, scented. 25¢.
- FULVA ROSEA - Without question the best wild species, blooms a pleasing rosy pink. \$2.50
- GEORGE KELSO - (Traub) Large 5½" blooms, heavily ruffled, soft light orange suffused with bronze sepals a little lighter. Early 50¢.
- GEORGIA - (Stout) 3½ ft. Large deep buff flushed pink. This is one of the finest new varieties. July-August. \$2.50.
- GRANADA - (Traub) 3 ft. Early bloomer. A pleasing blended one, the deepest color is light mahogany both petals and sepals blend to a lighter shade. Words cannot describe its beauty. \$1.50.
- HAN KOW - (Stout) Large blooms. Rich light orange. Scarlet eyezone in petals. 3½ ft. July-August. 50¢
- HONEY RED HEAD - (Nesmith) 2½ ft. Midsummer. A brilliant unusual combination of colors that is praised by judges. Flowers open and flaring, velvety yet bright red with a distinct border of creamy yellow. Medium height and excellent branching, sure to please. \$1.50.
- HYPERION - 40 inches. The large 7 inch flowers of fine form was given The Royal Horticultural Society of England Award. July-August. 35¢.

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- IMPEPATOR - (Perry)  $3\frac{1}{2}$  ft. Early. Large star shaped petals, pointed segments of rich orange with sulphur lining. 35¢
- KANAPAH - (Watkins) One of the most colorful of the rose reds. 3 ft. July. \$3.00
- LINDA - (Stout)  $2\frac{1}{2}$  ft. Summer. Fascinating rose pink, petals creped, golden lightly washed rose sepals. 50¢
- MAMIE LAKE - (Russell)  $3\frac{1}{2}$  ft. May-June. Rich rosy orchid petals with deeper eyezone, lemon sepals. \$1.50
- MARGARET PERRY - (Perry) Brilliant orange-red, midlined, free flowering 3 ft. July-August. 25¢
- MARY GUENTHER - (Russell) rich velvety carmine petals and soft clear yellow sepals which makes a sparkle that amazes visitors. \$1.00
- MIKADO - One of the older favorites which fits in any garden. Mellow orange. There is still a good demand for this with it's red purple eyezone. 75¢.
- MILDRED ORPET - (Traub)  $3\frac{1}{2}$  ft. July. A stunning peach blush bicolor. \$1.50
- MINNIE - (Hayward) 3 ft. A snappy mahogany, almost crimson color one that brightens the garden altho blooms not so large but plenty. \$1.50
- MODESTY - (Betcher) 3 ft. Midsummer. Light buttercup yellow. 75¢.
- MRS. B. F. BONNER. (Russell) A pale yellow of large size, well branched. Similar to Hyperion but blooming season longer. 36" July. \$1.00.
- MONTE - (Russell) 3 ft. April-May again in fall. Bi-color. Petals deep rosy brown, sepals lemon yellow. Heavy ruffled. Fast to increase. \$2.00
- MOON BEAM - (Sass) One of the lightest yellow of all day lilies.  $4\frac{1}{2}$  ft. \$1.00
- MRS. HUGH JOHNSON - (Russell) A fiery red with satiny sheen. Slightly reflexed.  $3\frac{1}{2}$  ft. \$1.00.
- MRS. JOHN J. TIGERT - (Watkins) University of Florida. A new and very striking red. The brilliant blooms are of flaring form and of good size (Named for the wife of the Past President of the University.) \$1.00
- MYKAWA - One of the best mahogany reds, wide petals, satiny sheen to the petals that stand out in the sun. 3 ft. May-June. 75¢.
- OLD PAINT - (Russell) 3 ft. An all summer bloomer when established in clumps. A very fast grower, best branched day lily I know of, have counted 55 buds and blooms on one scape. Petals are a very bright mahogany red with deep eyezone. Sepals deep yellow overcast with light mahogany. \$1.50.
- OLD VINTAGE - (Russell) One of the heavy bloomers of wine purple blooms, not large but when established averaging 5 open blooms daily. May-June. \$1.00.
- ON TOUR - (Russell) A 6 inch bloom of pale yellow, petals wide, sepals slightly twisted. 3 ft. \$1.00.
- PAINTED LADY - (Russell) 3 ft. Large ruffled flowers spreading to eight inches. Cinnamon brown overlay evening applied over a yellow which is bright enough to give lustre to the whole flower. \$3.00.
- PATRICIA - (Stout)  $2\frac{1}{2}$  ft. Summer. A very clear tone of pale yellow with a greenish throat. A charming wide petaled flower with pronounced fragrance. Altho inexpensive it is rated highly in the Hemerocallis Society's "Year Book" Enough said 60¢.
- PORT - (Stout)  $2\frac{1}{2}$  ft. Early summer. One of those bright red flowers that catches the eye quickly, one of the excellent foreground plants needed to make the hemerocallis bed balance. 75¢.
- PRICE OF HOUSTON - (Russell) 3 ft. Gives a mass of large brilliant blooms during a very long period. The bright mahogany is enhanced by the orange midrib. Rapidly forms clumps hence a good investment. You cannot go wrong at the price I am asking. 50¢.
- PRINCESS - (Stout) 3 ft. July. Are you looking for one of the palest yellows offered? Look no further, this one has large ruffled flowers. \$2.00
- PURPLE FLASH - (Russell) Petals soft purple, sepals yellow overcast purple. 3 ft. May-June-July. \$1.50
- PURPLE WATERS - (Russell) 3 ft. April-May. This one hardly needs commenting on as it is so well known by most day lily lovers. The blooms are a rich wine purple when planted in full sun. The blooms are well formed with their wide petals and sepals, they increase rapidly. 75¢.
- RED CINDERILLA - (Russell) A fast multiplying bicolor \$1.00 this one is generally listed at double that amount.
- RAJAH - (Stout) July, Scarlet - orange mahogany band, well branched. 75¢.
- ROSALYND - (Stout) This is a very similar to Fulva Rosea. \$1.50
- ROSY DAY - (Nies) 3 ft. Under color light yellow edges washed with pink. 75¢.
- QUEEN OF GANZALES - Late September and October bloomer gives color when most others are through, nice size, light orange  $3\frac{1}{2}$  ft. \$2.00.
- SACHEM - (Stout) 3 ft. Reddish brown fine blooms, the light orange blooms make a fine combination. \$1.00
- SANTA FE - (Russell) June-July. Rosy red petals, deeper eyezone, sepals overlaid with rose tint. 50¢.
- SEMINOLA CHIEF - (Hill-Lester)  $3\frac{1}{2}$  ft. Midsummer. Excellent cherry red large blooms. \$1.50
- SERENADE - (Stout) June-July  $2\frac{1}{2}$  ft. Pastel combination of yellow and pink. The petals are crinkled. 35¢



- SEVEN SEAS - (Russell) 3 ft. April-May-June. Pastel of light rosy brown sepals a little lighter, heavy bloomer, large flowers. 50¢.
- SPITFIRE - (Russell) A foreground specimen of bright red flowers, with a light orange midrib, forms clumps rapidly, blooms all summer not too tall for the rock garden, remains evergreen. 50¢.
- STARLIGHT - (Nesmith) 3½ ft. Midsummer. One of the palest yellows, broad flowers with overlapping segments, very well branched. \$1.00.
- STAR OF GOLD - (Sass) Fine bright pale yellow. 50¢
- SUNNY WEST - (Sass) 4 ft. July. Waxy texture of canary yellow. 50¢
- SWEETBRIAR - Morocco Red, brilliant flowers of velvety red both petals and sepals extending almost to the throat just a touch of orange in the throat. This is rapid to increase. July- 35". \$2.00
- SYLVIA - (Russell) Spring. 2½ ft. Large rosy-pink blooms, deeper pink eyezone, the sepals are yellow, must be seen to be appreciated. 35¢.
- THALIA - (Russell) Canary color overcast with rosy brown. 50¢.
- THERON - (Stout) 2½ ft. July to September. Large full dark mahogany red with a small yellow throat, truly a fine specimen having received the award of Merit. I consider this Stout's best dark one. \$1.00
- TRADE WINDS - (Russell) 3½ ft. There are but few cream pastel shades offered. This is an outstanding one with well proportioned blooms of fine texture. You cannot go wrong with this one. \$1.00
- VULCAN - (Stout) July-August. Another dark Stout introduction, a heavy bodied plant blooms velvety maroon. 75¢
- WAR PATH - (Russell) Spring and Fall. An outstanding red. Wide petals that open recurved, this is the answer to a good bloom that stands the hottest day looking fresh till sunset. Increases fast. \$1.00

Fresh daylily seed, early and late bloomers all shades \$1.00 per 100.

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